

Weather			
	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	65	50	0.4
Portland	65	50	0.4
San Francisco	71	53	—
Chicago	84	75	—
New York	84	75	—
Willamette river	-3.8	feet	—

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Fair and warmer today. Highest temperature today, 75; low tonight, 46. Weather will be favorable for most farm activities today.

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'Rebel' Acts Jail Koreans; Reds Decry

SEOUL, Korea, Aug. 22-(AP)—Prompted by an extraordinary complaint, U. S. authorities announced today the arrest of many Koreans accused of "widespread activity of a revolutionary nature."

Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commandant of the American-occupied southern half of Korea, made the announcement and pointed cautiously to a tie-up between the accused plotters and "the north." But he specifically declined to attribute it to Russian inspiration. The Russians occupy northern Korea.

A soviet official statement to the press brought the situation to light this afternoon and led one high American officer to re-

tor that the Russians were "at-tempting to interfere in the conduct of the government of southern Korea."

Three American enlisted men who stepped over the line into the Russian zone on Aug. 12 still are held incommunicado by the soviet, and Russian negotiators have declined to make a joint statement with the Americans on the stalemated efforts to arrange a unified Korean government.

Col. Gen. Terenty F. Shtikov, chief of the Russian delegation in unification negotiations, issued his press statement this afternoon.

He said "mass arrest" of left-ists in southern Korea in the past 10 days was apparently aimed at "disrupting the work of the joint commission." He demanded "im-mediate measures for restoration of normal conditions."

General Hodge then called a press conference and disclosed the "revolutionary" activity. Hodge said about 100 ringlead-ers had been arrested in Seoul and an unknown number of others in the provinces on charges of rioting, attacking police boxes and interfering with the govern-ment's rice-collection program.

Representatives of four cities of north Marion county attended a meeting in the Marion county court chambers Friday to discuss plans for putting in operation the new garbage dump northwest of Woodburn.

The county-owned dump must be partially cleared and an access road established into it, according to County Judge Grant Murphy. Those attending the meeting were told that this work would be done by the county to be charged at cost, the expenditure borne 50 per cent by the county; Gervais, 5 1/2 per cent; Woodburn, 32 per cent; Hubbard, 6 1/4 per cent; Don-ald, 2 1/2 per cent; Aurora, 3 1/4 per cent, all based on the relative populations of the cities.

Hubbard, Gervais and Donald officials had approved this plan and Woodburn officials will take it before the next city council meeting to ask approval, Murphy said. Aurora is being contacted, by letter, since it had no repre-sentation at Friday's meeting.

Representatives at Friday's meeting were informed that John Schmid, Canby, now operating a garbage disposal service in Wood-burn, Hubbard and Aurora, had applied for the job as custodian of the county disposal area, and Judge Murphy indicated that he is the sole applicant to date.

Schmid's plan for handling the garbage area would include dispo-sal fees of 25 cents for small car loads; trailer loads and pickup loads, 75 cents; truck loads, \$1.25; whole car bodies, \$1, and car fen-ders, 25 cents each, according to Judge Murphy. Schmid would also give free disposal privileges to farmers on a small car load basis; give cities free disposal of leaves; maintain a custodian at the dump five days a week, including Sat-urdays, and comply with the state sanitation laws.

Murphy said the custodian se-lected for operation of the haul-ing and custody of the dump would be given a one-year contract on a non-exclusive basis.

Representatives at Friday's meeting were C. M. Crittenden, Hubbard; Blaine McCord, Jesse Fikan and Thomas L. Workman, all of Woodburn; G. J. Moisan, Gervais, and A. C. Blake and Wil-liam Quigley, Donald.

Excavation work is to begin Monday on the new Willamette Valley State bank building at Hunt street and Fairgrounds road, according to an announcement Friday night by Earl H. Mootry, secretary of the new bank.

Preliminary work will include the breaking of ground for foot-ings, Mootry said, since the new building will have no basement. The building is expected to be completed by early 1948, with total costs not yet estimated, he said. He added that the bank will have a capital stock of \$60,000 plus \$12,000 surplus and \$18,000 reserve.

Fifteen other men were reported missing.

ATCHESON SEARCH ENDS
HONOLULU, Aug. 22-(AP)—The Hawaiian sea frontier abandoned its search for Ambassador George Atcheson, jr., and four other missing men late today as the army's air inspector left for Guam in search of a clue to why their plane crashed at sea last Satur-day night.

Margaret's Concert
Tonight in Hollywood
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22-(AP)—Soprano Margaret Truman, daughter of the president, rehearsed today on the great stage of Holly-wood Bowl where she appears to-morrow night.

Miss Truman told reporters she isn't nervous in the slightest over her approaching appearance, but that she's afraid "mother and dad" may be worried.

New Parking Meters
To Be Set Monday
Installation of the first of 502 automatic parking meters, con-tracted from the Magee - Hale Park-Meter company, of Okla-homa City, probably will begin Monday, City Manager J. L. Franzen said Friday.

The first meters will be instal-led on State and Cotage streets near the Elks club.

10 Miners Killed
In British Blast
LONDON, Aug. 23-(AP)—The British Press association said to-day 10 men were believed killed and five seriously hurt in a mine explosion during the night at Anfield Plain, about 15 miles southwest of Durham, near New-castle.

Fifteen other men were reported missing.

Our Senators
Won 19-4
Lost 8-5

Egyptians Riot as U.N. Talks

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles F. Stryker

There may be some personal grief over the death of Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, but the country as a whole will feel a sense of relief. He was an unwanted survivor of a period, a political relic rapidly being discredited even in the south.

Bilbo was one who made political capital out of the ku klux klan's racism, long after the original KKK had died. He was just one of many—Ben Tillman of South Carolina, Gene Talmadge of Georgia were others—who exploited the old prejudice of whites against blacks for political reasons. Probably they were sincere in their beliefs; after all they had been nurtured in the thinking of the post-reconstruction period. But sincere or not, they fanned the fires of race prejudice to their political advantage.

Besides being a rabble-rouser Bilbo was a scawag, on the Andy May order, keeping com-pany much too close with war contractors.

While the old doctrine of white supremacy is wearing thin over the south as a whole, it has definite vestigial values politically. Herman Talmadge carries on his father's battle in Georgia. Others will use it out of fear or design to build up their political favor. It is hard to believe, however, that any so crude as Bilbo will emerge to attain high office, because the south is waking up. It is sensitive to its problem of race relations. While resentful of "dam-yanke interference" southerners are, in great numbers, making conscientious efforts to improve conditions for the negroes, to treat them with greater fairness, to give them opportunity to progress. Mississippi, we are sure, will not send a duplicate of Bilbo "The Man" to the United States senate. That itself will be proof of progress.

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 22-(AP)—Police fought today with a crowd of 5,000 wildly shouting that Egypt must be "evacuated by blood" and "down with America" as the U. N. security council in New York resumed discussion of Egypt's demand for Britain to quit the Nile valley.

The police said one person was killed and 75 injured in Cairo, including 36 demonstrators and 39 policemen, and a policeman smashed in the face with rocks in Alexandria.

Muslim brotherhood leaders, who organized the demonstration, placed the Cairo injured at 100 demonstrators and 22 police.

The United States had roused the ire of the Egyptians by sup-porting a Brazilian proposal in the security council to refer Egypt's demands back to Britain and Egypt for direct negotiations.

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 22-(AP)—Egyptian demonstrations against Britain reached into the decorous halls of the United Nations today. Demonstrators here twice in-terrupted the security council's deliberations on the Egyptian complaint against Britain over troop withdrawals and the admin-istration of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

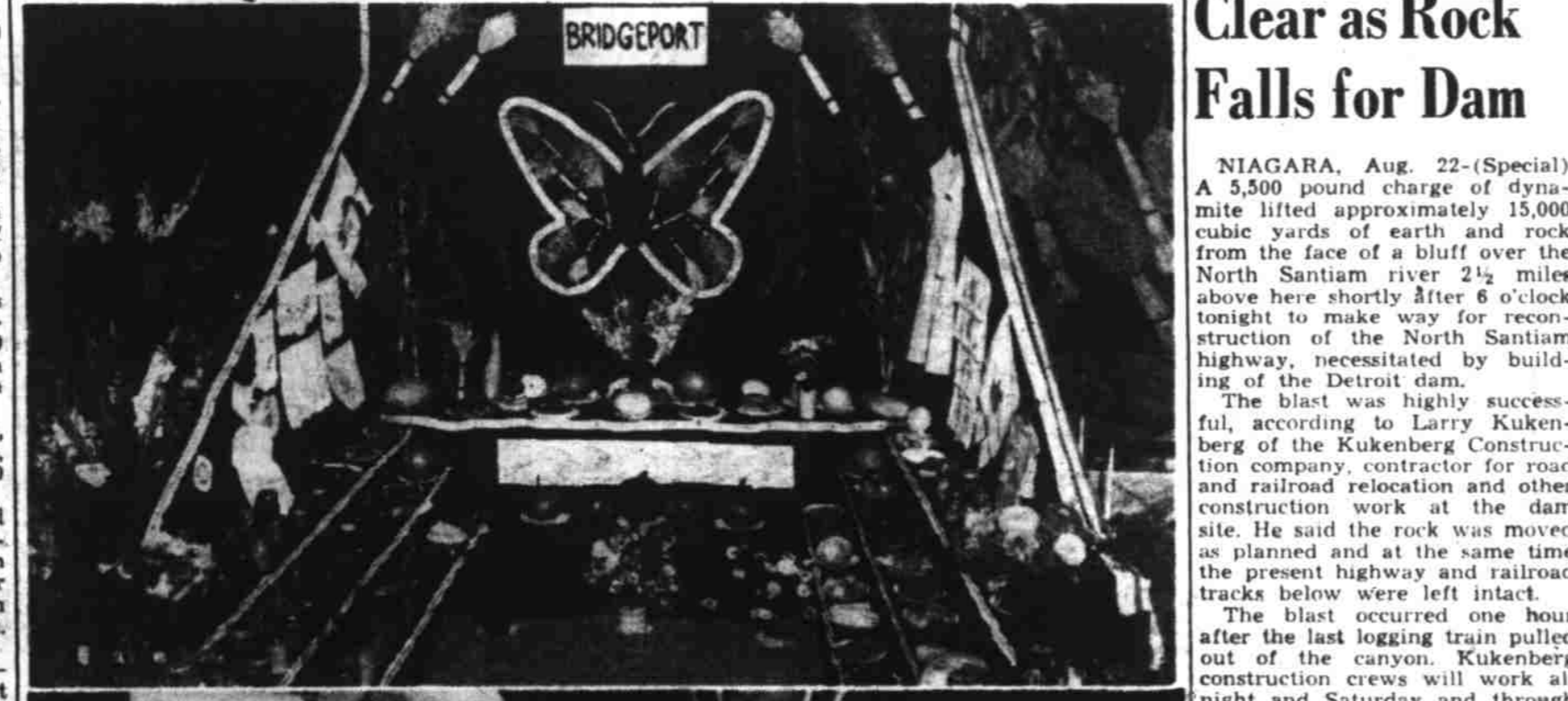
Husky U. N. guards forcefully dragged the two struggling con-tractors from the crowded council chamber. It was the first time the council's deliberations had been disturbed by a spectator outburst.

The first disturbance occurred just as Egyptian Premier Nok-rashy Pasha took his seat at the council table to deliver a speech in which he turned down a Brazilian proposal calling on Britain and Egypt to make another effort toward settlement of their differ-ences by direct negotiations.

A bearded, red-fuzzed youth stepped into the aisle and shouted demands for immediate withdrawal of British troops from the Nile valley.

Blast Aids Santiam Road Shift

Highway, Rails Clear as Rock Falls for Dam



MONMOUTH—Bridgeport exhibit, top picture, was one of six community displays at Polk county fair, which will close here Saturday night. Donald L. Rasmussen (left), assistant Marion county agent, is shown in center pictures judging garden exhibits, with Henry Alisp acting as clerk. Man at right is unidentified. In lower picture, John Grund is holding one of the prize-winning Black Angus cattle entered by Jim Gilson (center). C. N. Grund is wielding the clippers to prepare stock for the show ring. (Larsen photos for The Statesman).

Blast Rocks Police Office

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22-(AP)—The massive walls of Philadel-phia's 75-year-old city hall shook today as a violent explosion blasted open a police bomb squad locker, injured several persons and echoed with thunderous roar through the downtown business district.

Shattering a row of 10 steel lockers in a first floor room of the detective bureau, the explosion sent glass and metal flying and filled the hall corridors with choking, acidic fumes and smoke. After an investigation Fire Marshal George Gallagher expressed belief the explosion did not result from a bomb. He said a lone clue to the explosion was a shirt heavily soaked in "cleaning fluid or oil," found twisted in the metal of one of the damaged lockers.

Price of Hops Up to 85 Cents

PORTLAND, Aug. 22-(AP)—Re-ports that mildew might cut heavily into hop yields, sent the price of seeded varieties to a new season's high of 85 cents a pound at country loading stations today. The price is 40 cents above that at the season's opening and 20 cents above that of last week.

INDIAN HEARING ENDS

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 22-(AP)—Indians opposed to liquidation of the Klamath reservation should present constructive plans for its betterment, two senators said as a hearing at the agency adjourned last night.

Drought Relief Not in Sight

By the Associated Press
Friday was another sizzling day for most of the nation east of the Rockies, and particularly for the midwest where the heat and drought have been virtually continuous for five days.

The weather bureau forecast at Chicago said the end of the midwestern heat wave still was not in sight as temperatures rose again into the 90s and 100s on the plains and in the Mississippi valley.

The heat wave was moving slowly eastward, and by early afternoon New York City had 86 degrees compared with a maxi-mum of 76 Thursday.

Election Signup Deadline Sept. 6

Marion County Clerk Harlan Judd announced Friday the closing time for voters' registration for the October 7 special election will be at 8 p. m., Saturday, Sep-tember 6.

Judd advised residents who are eligible to vote to register as soon as possible to avoid the last minute rush. He reminded that the last week for registration falls during the state fair, fearing that many who might otherwise register would put it off during that week to attend the fair.

Weather Slows Festivities at Monmouth

MONMOUTH, Aug. 22—Threat-ening weather was believed re-sponsible for small crowds today at the Polk county fair, which will close here Saturday night. Resi-dents are so interested in the re-vised fair that even bad weather is not expected to keep large crowds from visiting the exhibits Saturday.

While the first postwar fair was held in 1946, the displays are more than twice as extensive this year. The colorful floral display is one of the most attractive ex-hibits and features all flowers now in bloom.

The American Legion auxiliary is operating a concession on the grounds, and a carnival attraction is entertaining visitors on the midway.

U.S. Supplies Off to Greece

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-(AP)—Army transports loaded with 50,000 tons of military supplies and food were en route to Greece to-night as part of the U. S. \$300,000,000 aid program. The state department said the shipments were valued at \$18,000,000.

The department added that the navy has ordered six 176-foot pa-trol boats from active duty for refitting in preparation for Greek crews to take them over. The crews, expected to arrive in the U. S. in late August, will be given intensive training by the navy.

Lunds' Plane, Bodies Found Near Ritzville

RITZVILLE, Wash., Aug. 22-(AP)—A faulty propeller was blamed today for the crash of a private plane which took the lives of four members of a Roseburg, Ore., family.

The wreckage of the plane, which had been the subject of an intensive search, was found today on a ranch 15 miles east of here. In it were the bodies of Paul O. Lund, Roseburg, Ore., councilman, his wife, and their two children, Freda Marie, 7, and Paul, Jr., 2.

Coroner Edward G. Cross said it was believed that the tip of the propeller had broken off in the air and that the resultant vibration set up in the motor caused it to wrench loose from the plane. The motor was found 650 feet away from the spot where the plane fell and appeared to have fallen straight down.

Cross said the plane struck with terrific impact in scrub rock and it was believed all of the passen-gers were killed outright.

The coroner said the propeller appeared to have been partially cracked some time before the tip broke off. Part of the break was discolored, he said. The plane was reported to be directly on course between Kennewick, Wash., where Lund had last stopped, and Spokane, where he said he planned to refuel. It had been reported from Kennewick that Lund planned to buy a new propeller in Spokane.

Private planes had been search-ing the eastern Washington and northern Idaho area. It was found by Max Harder, a rancher, as he drove a truck across the fields.

The Lunds had been missing since Aug. 3 on a flight from Roseburg to Shelby, Mont. Since they were not due in Rose-burg until Aug. 12 or 13, they were not reported missing im-mediate and the start of the search was delayed for more than a week.

Animal Crackers Meet 'Smooth'

LONDON, Aug. 22-(AP)—Ignor-ing Russian protests, British, American and French conferees sat down today in secret talks on raising the ceiling for German industry, talks which some dip-lomats said could make or break any prospect of a Marshall plan for Europe.

The delegates met for three hours at their opening session to hear the French outline their ob-jections to British-American plans for rebuilding west Ger-many industry, and at the end U. S. Ambassador Lewis W. Douglass reported only that the session had progressed "smoothly."

A non-committal communique said French views were being heard on "the level of industry in the Anglo-American zones of Germany and the management and control of Ruhr coal mines."

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH.



"He says it's a monument to his late uncle."